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III—Life & Annuity Funds £17,667,680
Sinking Fund Account £28,280
£33,970,387
Revenue Fire Branch £2,381,456
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Branches 387,939
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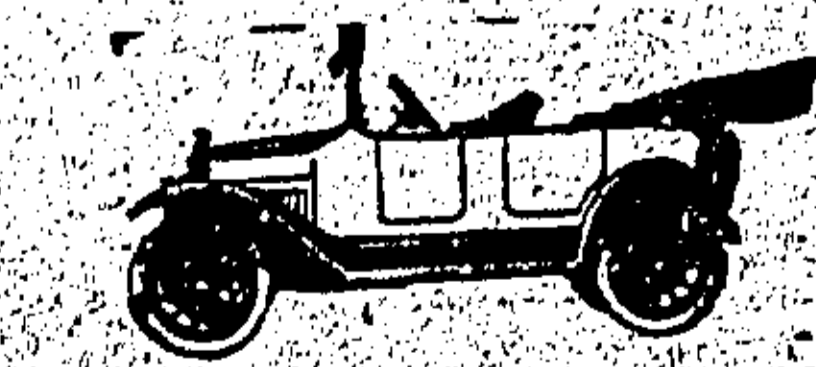
WEEK DAYS
7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
11.30 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
2.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
4.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
6.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
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8.50 p.m., 9.30 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.,
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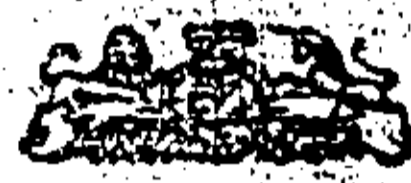
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GERMANY AND PEACE.

DELEGATION GOES TO ALLIED FRONT.

NAVAL MUTINY AT KIEL.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

GERMAN DELEGATION TO
CONCLUDE ARMISTICE.

LEAVES BERLIN FOR WESTERN
FRONT.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.
A Berlin official report states a
German Delegation, to conclude an
armistice and to take up peace
negotiations have left Berlin for the
Western Front.

THE DELEGATES.

LONDON, Nov. 7.
The German Armistice delegates
are:
General von Gruebeck, the Mil-
itary delegate at The Hague Peace
Conference.
General von Winterfeld, ex-Mil-
itary Attaché at Paris.
Admiral Maurel.
Admiral von Hintze, the ex-
Foreign Minister.

DELEGATION ARRIVE AT ALLIED
LINES.

LONDON, Nov. 8.
It is stated in the lobby of the
House of Commons that the Ger-
man Armistice Delegation have
reached the Allied lines.

MARSHAL FOCH TO RECEIVE
DELEGATES.

LONDON OPTIMISTIC OF
ACCEPTANCE OF TERMS.

LONDON, Nov. 7.

It is understood that Marshal Foch
will receive the German Armistice
Delegates to-day.

Little doubt is entertained in
London that Germany will accept
the terms, owing to the increasing
gravity of her position, militarily and
infermally. The pace of the Ger-
man retreat has been greatly accel-
erated. Yesterday it became almost
a rout. The threat to the enemy
communications is accentuated by
the capture of Verdun, only eight
miles from the Hiron railway centre,
and also of Oricourt, ten miles from
Mezières and eight miles from
Sedan.

The average advance on the whole
of the immense front yesterday was
six miles.

The German flank at Valenciennes
was turned, also the flank west of
the Meuse.

Prince Rupprecht's 71st Division
was forced to retreat to the north,
and will find it difficult to escape
without being shouldered across the
Dutch frontier.

GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS
RESTIVE.

DEMANDS UNCONDITIONAL
END OF WAR.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.

A message from Berlin says the
leaders of the Social Democrats have
demanded that the Government shall
secure an unconditional end of the
war, otherwise they will leave the
Government.

A GENERAL STRIKE AT
HAMBURG.

OUTRAGES AT HAMBURG AND
GUERDORF.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7.

A message from Berlin states the
Wolf Bureau announces that a
general strike has broken out in
Hamburg, where thousands have
gathered. The strikers have
demanded the evacuation of the
city.

SERIOUS MUTINY AT
KIEL.

MILITARY FIRE ON CITIZENS.

THE CASUALTIES.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.
The German papers report serious
disturbances at Kiel on the 3rd inst.
owing to an attempt by naval men
and civilians to release imprisoned
mutinous sailors.

The crowd committed excesses,
and the attempt was only abandoned
after the Military had fired, killing
8 and wounding 20.

SOLDIERS JOIN THE
REVOLUTIONARIES.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt
states that the Reichstag Socialists
leaders, Haase and Ledebour, have
been summoned to Kiel for the
purpose of completing a local com-
mittee.

Three companies of infantry ar-
rived at Kiel and immediately joined
the revolutionaries. The fourth com-
pany on arrival was disbanded.
The Hussars were then hurried up
but an hour later ex-Kiel sailors,
armed with machine-guns, forced
them back.

The Soldiers' Council ordered the
officers to remain at their posts and
to obey the instructions of the Coun-
cil which controls the food supplies.
The Governor of Kiel, Admiral
Suchon, who was temporarily ar-
rested, granted all the sailors' de-
mands including the abolishing of
the salute.

The sailors declare that they will
not return to their ships until peace
is signed, and state that they have
established gunnys, armed with
machine-guns, on all warships at
Kiel, and have thereby rendered the
approach of the authorities impos-
sible.

RED FLAG HOISTED BY GERMAN
BATTLESHIPS.

THREAT TO BLOW THEM UP.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.

A message from Cologne says a
very serious mutiny broke out at
Kiel to-day.

The battleships Kaiser and Schles-
wig hoisted the red flag after com-
flict between the officers and the
sailors, in which 20 officers, including
two Captains, were killed.

The Kiel garrison refused to go to
the harbour. The crews of the
battleships secured complete mastery
and threatened to blow up the
vessels, if attacked.

MORE HUNNISH CRUELITIES.

BELGIANS MASSACRED AND
INCERATED.

LONDON, Nov. 7.

Reuter's Correspondent at the
Belgian Front telegraphing on the
6th, says:

The Bavarians before evacuating
systematically pillaged Dénys, and
massacred 168 civilians, on the
orders of General von Ozenwald.
When the looting was finished, the
Bavarians drove the inhabitants to
cellars and threw incendiary bombs.
The whole of Courth street was
burned.

Thirty-four civilians were moun-
ted and 125 others killed by shells
which the Germans fired after they
left the town.

AMERICAN CABINET REUNITED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

The Cabinet has re-united.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

PROGRESS ON THE WHOLE BATTLE-FRONT.

London, Nov. 7. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—

We progressed on the whole battle-front, despite rain. In sharp fighting we took hundreds of prisoners.

On the right we captured Carignies and Tarnai.

In the centre we drove out the enemy from hastily constructed defences on the east bank of the Sambre. We crossed the river near Berlaimont and captured Leval and Aubry and also an important railway junction there.

Further north we crossed the Avenue-Bavai road, eastward of Mormal Forest, and reached the railway southward and westward of Bavai where sharp fighting continues near the town.

We cleared the west bank of the Honelle as far north as Angre where there was stiff fighting throughout the day.

We repulsed two counter-attacks.

On the left the Canadians are progressing eastward of the Scheldt and have captured Baisieux and Querechain.

ALLIES' GENERAL VICTORY.

London, Nov. 7.

Tuesday was marked by a general victory of the British, French and American troops, who made uninterrupted progress on a front of 125 kilometres between the Scheldt and the Meuse, advancing to a depth of 10 kilometres at certain points.

This important result was due to the brilliant success gained on Monday by the Fourth, Fifth, and First British Armies in co-operation with the First French Army, which has succeeded in passing the Sambre Canal.

The enemy left in the hands of the Allies a large amount of material and a number of prisoners, which is continually increasing.

British troops have reached Obies, and are within 12 kilometres of Maubeuge.

After capturing the formidable bastion of Mormal Forest, General Doherty captured Guise on Tuesday morning.

The whole pivot of the German front has been wiped out, as a result of the French advance in this sector, where they made the most important progress.

In Argonne, General Gouraud crossed the Ardennes Canal in the direction of Montgon and Le Chesne.

Finally, on the right bank of the Meuse, the Americans took the important position Dun-sur-Meuse.

THE AMERICAN FRONT.

ADVANCE STILL PROGRESSING.

London, Nov. 6.

An American official report states:—

We continue to advance between the Bar and the Meuse, the line extending from Oufon-de-Limon Wood through Flabainville-Chemery on to the line of the Meuse, which we hold from Hospice Wood inclusive to Sasey, on the heights east of Milly, and thence to Dun-sur-Meuse.

RAPID ADVANCE ON THE MEUSE.

OUTSKIRTS OF MOUZOY REACHED.

London, Nov. 7.

An American communiqué states:—

We advanced over four kilometres east of the Meuse, despite the very difficult ground and the bitter resistance, the enemy desperately striving to maintain his last foothold on the heights of the Meuse.

The enemy failed to check our rapid progress west of the Meuse, where we reached the outskirts of Mouzoy and captured Buisson and Rastcourt.

Twenty-two enemy divisions have appeared on our front between the Meuse and Argonne since November 1st.

INDIGESTION AND BILIOUSNESS.

You should not eat food of any kind if you are bilious, but take a full dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and drink plenty of water. These will cleanse the bowels, and the biliousness and indigestion will disappear.

PURSUIT OF ENEMY ON SAMBRE-MEUSE FRONT.

ENORMOUS MATERIAL ABANDONED.

London, Nov. 7.

A French communiqué states:—

Our indefatigable troops continued to pursue the enemy all day between the Sambre and the Meuse, shattering local resistance.

We advanced 10 kilometres at certain points, and liberated numerous civilian populations.

The enemy, harassed by our advanced guards, abandoned everywhere, during his headlong retreat, prisoners, guns and material, which have so far not been counted.

East of the Sambre we reached the eastern outskirts of Nouvion and Regnavil Forests and captured, further south, Vervins, north of which we are advancing beyond the Serre.

The Italians crossed the Hurtax by assault and stormed Rozoy-sur-Serre.

North of the Aisne we are twelve kilometres north of Chateau Porcien and have captured Bethel and advanced six kilometres north of the village.

The cavalry here charged and captured a battery of field-guns and a battery of four inchers with gunners and teams.

GERMAN REPORT.

London, Nov. 6.

A wireless German official report states:—

We have withdrawn between the Scheldt and the Oise.

AIR-RAIDS ON GERMAN TOWNS.

London, Nov. 7.

The Press Bureau states that the Independent Air Force, despite the weather on the 5th, attacked the aerodrome at Morhange, hitting the railway and aerodrome.

On the night of the 5th we attacked the aerodromes at Morhange, Freycaty, Diense and Lellingen and set fire to a hangar at Morhange.

On the 6th we heavily and successfully attacked the Buhl aerodrome and destroyed three aeroplanes in severe fighting. Three British machines are missing.

A LOSS TO THE ALLIED ARMIES.

DEATH OF INVENTOR OF GAS ANTIDOTES.

London, Nov. 6.

The Press Bureau states:—

The British and Allied Armies have suffered a severe loss in the death, from pneumonia, of Colonel E. F. Harrison, Controller of the Chemical Warfare Department, who was in sole charge of the research in connection with the gas defence and the manufacture of respirators.

His foresight provided a complete antidote to every new gas employed against us. Colonel Harrison joined as a private in 1915.

WAR-TIME MERCHANT SHIPPING LOSSES.

OVER HALF REPLACED.

London, Nov. 6.

In the House of Commons, Dr. Macnamara stated that 8,948,000 tons of British merchant shipping had been lost during the war up to September 30th by enemy action and marine risks, of which 5,448,000 tons had been replaced by new constructions, the purchase of ships abroad and the utilisation of captured enemy ships.

A COLLISION AT SEA.

BRITISH WARGRAFT SUNK.

London, Nov. 6.

The Admiralty states:—

A British patrol vessel was sunk in the 4th inst. One man is missing.

A British auxiliary vessel was sunk on the 6th inst. There was no casualty. Both were the result of a collision.

DEPARTMENT OF DEMOBILISATION AND RESETTLEMENT.

TO DEAL WITH RE-EMPLOYMENT OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

London, Nov. 6.

The Press Bureau states:—

The Government has created a Civil Department of Demobilisation and Resettlement to deal with all questions of employment of soldiers and sailors.

The Press Bureau states:—

GERMAN DEMANDS ON RUSSIA.

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT DIRECTED FROM MOSCOW.

EXPIATION FOR MURDER OF MIRBACH ASKED.

Amsterdam, Nov. 6.

In consequence of the discovery in the Bolshevik Diplomatic mail of pamphlets printed in German inciting to German workers and soldiers revolt, it is officially announced that Germany has demanded guarantees from Moscow that such propaganda should cease and that the murder of Count Mirbach be adequately expiated.

Meanwhile, Germany has requested the withdrawal of the representatives of the Bolshevik Government from Berlin. Germany will withdraw German representatives from Moscow.

HUNGARIAN DISORGANISATION CONTINUES.

SERBIAN PRISONERS RETURNING HOME.

London, Nov. 7.

A French Eastern communiqué states:—

French troops have occupied the bend of the Danube in the region of Orsova.

The disorganisation is continuing in Hungary.

A large number of Serbian prisoners are returning to their own country, assisted by the Hungarian population.

AMERICAN SYMPATHY WITH RUMANIAN RIGHTS.

PROMISE TO SECURE THEM.

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Secretary of State has sent a message to Rumania assuring her of the Government's sympathy with the Rumanian National aspirations both within and without the boundaries of Rumania, and promising, when the time comes, to exert its influence to secure the just political and territorial rights of the Rumanian people.

GERMAN DIVISIONS IN HUNGARY.

THOROUGHFARE REFUSED.

London, Nov. 6.

Reliable news shows that the Hungarians refused to permit six German Divisions under General Mackensen on the Danube to retire through Hungary.

It is assumed that they will fall into our hands together with the German troops and artillery in Caucasus.

ITALIAN OFFICERS AT POZEN.

London, Nov. 6.

Italian officers have arrived at Pozen.

PRINCE VON BUELOW AND KAISER'S ABDICATION.

London, Nov. 6.

Prince von Buelow, writing to the Norddeutsche Zeitung, says Germany at present is sufficiently demoralized and the abdication of the Kaiser would cause a tempest in which much else would be swept away.

GENERAL ALLENBY RECEIVES C.C.B.

London, Nov. 6.

His Majesty the King has conferred the Grand Cross of the Bath on General Sir Edmund Allenby.

INFLUENZA MORTALITY IN ENGLAND RISING.

London, Nov. 6.

An official statement mentions that the deaths from influenza in the great towns of England and Wales are 7,417, compared with 4,482 last week.

The respective totals for London are 4,168 and 2,227.

AUSTRIAN ARMISTICE TERMS.

GERMAN TERMS IDENTICAL.

London, Nov. 6.

The papers unanimously approve of the "Austrian" Armistice terms as extinguishing any German illusion that Austria-Hungary will be a neutral barrier against the Allies pressing the drive to the Rhine.

The papers also approve of the terms of the Armistice which will be signed by the German Government.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

ENEMY RETREAT ON WHOLE FRONT.

BRITISH RELENTLESSLY PRESSING.

25 GERMAN DIVISIONS IN ACTION.

London, Nov. 6.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—

In the great battle opened yesterday between the Sambre and the Scheldt, our Third, Fourth and First Armies heavily defeated, with severe losses in killed, wounded, prisoners, guns and material, no fewer than 25 German divisions, thus breaking the German defence on a 30-kilometre front. Owing to this brilliant success the enemy to-day is retreating on the whole battle-front.

Despite rain we are pressing him closely and taking prisoners.

The enemy abandoned complete batteries and quantities of material. We passed through Mormal Forest and reached the general line of Barry-Grand Fayt-Berlaimont-westward of Barai-Rosin Forest.

North of the Sambre River, our advanced troops pressed forward beyond Mormal Forest and reached the main Avenue-Bavai road, south-east of Bavai. They also progressed west of Bavai and other parts of the battle front.

PIERCE AERIAL BATTLE.

55 GERMAN MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN.

London, Nov. 6.

Field Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says:—

We successfully attacked important railway junctions and aerodromes, setting on fire three hangars. We dropped a total of 33 tons.

The enemy showed great activity and heavy fighting occurred in which we brought down 40 aeroplanes and drove 15 out of control. Thirty-five British machines are missing.

Our night-fliers dropped 14 tons of bombs. Four machines have not returned.

NO ROUT IN GERMAN ARMY.

HEAVY RAINS IN PEDE PROGRESS.

London, Nov. 6.

Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing on the 6th, says:—

The retreat continues, but there is no question of a rout. We are simply pressing the Germans hard and they are covering their withdrawal with a screen of mobile machine-gun defences.

We know the confusion and demoralization among the foe, but so strong is their ingrained training and discipline that their leaders manage to keep the men in hand.

Heavy rains, which are impeding us, are preventing the enemy from getting away guns and other material.

THE FRENCH ADVANCE.

SIX ENEMY DIVISIONS DEFEATED.

NUMEROUS POSITIONS CAPTURED AND 4,000 PRISONERS.

London, Nov. 6.

A French communiqué says:—

On the whole French front from the Sambre Canal to Argonne the German retreat continued during the day and attained at certain places a depth of ten kilometres. The first Army is gathering the fruit of the seven battles of yesterday to the crossing of the Sambre Canal. They completely defeated six German divisions and captured 4,000 prisoners and 60 guns. They captured Guise in the first hour.

The advance continued without a rest and we reached at the end of the day Barry, Esquiches, Viergeuse, Gropilly, Malzy, Romery, Sains, Richemont and Honasat, liberating numerous civilians.

Further to the right we held Lanuville, Honasat, Maris, Bostont, Ebonleau, Bussyperrepoint and Dilly-le-Gros. Heavy fighting north-west of Chateau Porcien also caused a general retreat of the Germans.

Our lines passed north of Walappe to Lanouette and west of Chaudon to St. Forquennes.

We captured Harry, Conde-le-Harry and Chateau Porcien and crossed the Aisne at Nanteuil, and in Argonne, by a brilliant surprise, we crossed the Ardennes canal and the Aisne, passing far beyond Montgon and Lecheson and reaching the villages of Poutery and Saville.

THE AMERICAN FRONT.

THE BATTLE ON THE MEUSE.

London, Nov. 6.

An American communiqué states:—

Our First Army crossed the Meuse south of Dun under heavy cannonade which frequently wrecked bridges and fought its way up the slopes of the east bank, breaking the enemy's strong resistance. They captured two hills and Chailfont Wood, captured Dun in the afternoon and pushed a mile beyond. Another corps by the river at Cesse and Lemo and passed the forest of Jalny. They captured Benmont and advanced two miles beyond. We are now five miles from the Sedan-Metz railway.

JAPAN'S PROGRESS IN CHINA DURING WAR.

It would be as well here to say something about the extraordinary progress made by Japan in China since the war began. The chronic state of financial shortage in China has been Japan's great opportunity, for no other Power has been in a position to lend money since the war broke out. Naturally, Japan has availed herself to the fullest extent of the chance and has lent money freely for a consideration, consideration taking the form of controlling all the steel and iron ore supplies in the country. As yet she has not worried about railways outside Manchuria, but she controls the Kuikiang-Nanchang Railway, the Han-yeh-ping steel works, collieries, and one mine near Hankow, and has recently acquired rights, which she will the subject of considerable discussion, over the iron mine in the neighbourhood of Nanking. All the above undertakings are in the Yangtze Valley, generally assumed to be the British sphere of influence. In addition, Japan controls Manchuria, dominates the province of Fukien, and has recently taken over the German rights of exploitation in the province of Shantung, where she now manages all the German railway and mining concerns. The industrial development of China is therefore in Japanese hands, and is likely to remain so, so long as she controls all the known iron supplies; this is not to China's advantage, for she only gets what is available after Japan has been supplied. Japan is daily increasing her hold on China to the detriment of the other Powers, for a dominant Japan in China will mean the stifling of all competition and the shutting of the Open Door, unless Japanese foreign policy undergoes a complete change. The rise of Japanese power in China is sufficiently indicated when it is stated that she had lent the country previous to 1910 only 247,000, that this had increased to over 8,000,000 in 1916, and in the past year a further 2,000,000 was added to the total, exclusive of the supposed loan of 4,000,000 for the purchase of arms in Japan, a rather doubtful transaction when it is considered that half the nations of Europe will in a year or two be able to supply China with heavy latest engines of war at a very much lower price. —Engineering.

"CURE" FOR IMMORALITY.

The Prussian Minister of the Interior, gravely perturbed by the extraordinary spread of immorality throughout the State, has his upon a novel cure. The *Elberfeld Free Press* says:—

Serious attention has been devoted by the Prussian Minister of the Interior to the decline of morality among women and girls. He has, in fact, instructed the provincial police authorities to exercise a direct control, so far as it is possible, over the movements of all young women and girls in the different towns. The Minister, in his circular letter to the police authorities, generally cites the case of the town of Elberfeld, where the police have already organised a system of supervision which promises to be highly successful. According to this system, persons under suspicion are forcibly employed on agricultural work. This restricted the number of persons to which their actions may render them liable.

DISABLED MEN.

PENSIONS MINISTER ON THE DUTY OF EMPLOYERS.

"I am coming to the conclusion that it will be essential to compel every employer of labour to employ a certain number of disabled men for their employment, according to the number of workmen he engages," said Mr. John Hodge, Minister of Pensions, at Wimbledon Clinical Institute.

There would be, he believed, the thousands of men who would never be able to do anything but light work. The employer with a big heart, would probably take some of these men, but others would not. With regard to his successful efforts to get pensions for soldiers who were disabled in previous wars, Mr. Hodge remarked that he would get the King's signature to a new warrant, so that the old soldier who lost a leg, or an arm in any previous war, or was suffering from disabilities, would receive the same treatment as the soldier in the present war.

Mr. Hodge agreed that the disablement allowance of 27s. 6d. a week was open to a great deal of criticism. It was altogether inadequate, and he thought it would be a better plan to make a flat rate advance of 7s. 6d. a week.

"SHANGHAI" AT DRURY LANE.

An at once brilliant, beautiful and popular blend of spectacle, humour and charming music, "Shanghai," the new spectacular operetta written by Messrs. Denon and Wyllie and composed by Mr. Isidor Whitmark, has been an overwhelming success at Drury Lane.

It has the advantage of an admirable story, by which Wong Ho (Mr. Harry Cliff) and Tin Du (Mr. Alfred Sator) combine to give the story. Mr. Koo (Mr. Harry Dearth) some trouble to make him appreciate all the better his marriage to Sen-Sen (Miss Blanche Tomlin).

Among other welcome people are Miss Ivy Shilling and Mr. Paul Jakovlev with some characterful dances, and a unique little Australian waltz in Miss Dorothy Brumton as Sen-Sen's maid.

A WAR LOAN APPEAL.

Addressing a War Loan meeting at Balfour, Mr. Kennedy, of the Balfour Fund, said:—

If there is any man among you who would say, "Land is safe and cannot run away," I shall invest my means in that or in trading or a bank which offers a larger return. I would remind them that, though this country is now in the hands of the land as well as the hands of a country depends on its internal peace and external defence and protection. More than once in history those who have failed to answer the call of duty have had to give up their country in the hands of a conqueror, which they failed to land to their country, in the hour of need.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

NIPPON Yusen Kaisha.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship
"KAGA MARU."

having arrived from the above Port
Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed
that their Goods are being landed and
placed at their risk in the HONGKONG
and KOWLOON WHARF and GODOWNS Co.
Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment
will be sorted out mark by mark and the
Goods can be obtained as soon as the
Cargo are ready for delivery.

Original Goods will be carried on under
instructions are given to the contractor
before Noon, To-morrow.

Goods not cleared by the 12th Nov
1913, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the
Godowns for examination by the Consignees
and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed
hour on **TUESDAY and FRIDAY**.
All claims must be presented within
ten days of the steamer's arrival
here, after which date they cannot be
recognized. No claims will be admitted
after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Agents.

Hongkong, Nov. 6, 1913.

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